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F. E. Braman of Adams spent Wednesday in town on business connected with his 5, 10 and 25 cent store, Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival pictures will be presented at the op-

era house Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. Miss Isabelle Remington left Thursday for Boston for the holidays. She was accompanied as far as Pittsfield by her aunt Mrs. Edward Brown,

Will the person who wishes a sled and skates sent for by the Community Christmas committee kindly call up the Headquarters, the name has been lost.

The condition of Alonzo Bent of Main street, who is ill of pneumonia. is unchanged and he was taken this morning to the soldiers home hospit

Mrs. Jessie Wayworth, aged 52 years, widow of George W. Walworth died this morning. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church at Hinsdellville. Rev. J. C. Mitchell will officiate. The burial will be in North Bennington cemetery.

### FAMOUS RAIDS ON ENGLAND

Danger of Sea Attacks Has Shaped Her Whole Policy

Although the last raid on Great 1798 Britain took place in when a small French force landed in Pembrokeshire and

captured the possibility of raids have played an important part in its history. To it is due the supremacy of the British fleet which would never have been developed as it has been if it had not been that the most pacific of British statesmen has recognized that without the command of the seas the very life of the nation

was in danger. In the earliest days England was the natural prey of the Germanic tribes the Norsemen and Danes. Raid | \$1.00 to \$3.98. followed raid and the English of today are the amalgam of the peoples who settled in the British Isles. Then came the Norman invasion and during the next couple of centuries there was enough passing to and fro of barons between the Continent and England in the course of feudal turmoil to justify on one or two occasions the cry of invasion:

When the parliamentary strife broke out there was no European power in terested in fighting England but after the execution of Charles 1, his son, Prince Charles, was able to land in England with 16,000 men to attempt to overcome the Proctector. Then began the momentous struggle for sea supremacy between England and the Netherlands and in 1652 Van Tromp by his victory over Blake in the Downs, felt hismself entitled to hotat the broom at his masthead in token nat he had swept the channel clean of the British ships.

From this struggle really begins he history of the Royal Navy, and aended in the establishment of British upremacy. In 1869 the last successful invasion of England took place. William, Prince of Orango, landed at Tor Bay and proceeded at once to London. His coming was to accordance with an arrangement with large party in England and it was less significant of the weakness of England on the seas than was the suc cess with which James II., the deposed King, invaded Ireland in the following year.

John Paul Jones in 1777 in the Ranger attacked the port of Whitehaven, on the northeast coast of England, spiked the guns and burned some of the shipping. Two years later after he had alarmed the coast of Scotland by the cruise of his squadron; he ought in his famous Homme Richard with the Serapis off Flamborough

During the French revolutionary wars the invasion of some parts of the British Isles was one of the favorite projects of the French. The British fleet had, however, by this time established its supremacy, and only two of the attempts came to any-

Par more serious were the preparations made by Napolean to enter England. In 104 he formed the great camp of the Army of England at Bou. ogne and prepared a flotilla of flatbottomed boats to carry his veterans across the Straits. Trafalgar crushed his hopes, but his attempt left a marked effect on England. Nearly every able-bodied man joined some kind of a militia organization and the Yeomanry, or militia cavalry regiments, which exist today, date from

this period of stress. For it has been always realized by British strategists that the navy, how ever strong it might be, could no guarantee the British coasts from raid. Naval manoenvres carried ou year after year have shown that : fashing commander could always clude his adversary and raid isolated open ports, but that particular type of exercise fell into dislavor, because It was presumed that shooting up undefended ports would never be indulged



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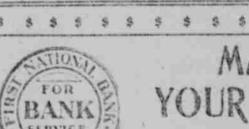
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